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Racial issues created from crack-cocaine

Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court tackled a sensitive racial issue Monday, agreeing to decide whether federal prosecutors must respond to accusations that they discriminate against blacks in crack-cocaine cases.

The justices said they will review rulings that threw out federal indictments against five men who had been charged with trafficking in crack in the Los Angeles area.

The men said they were chosen

for federal prosecution because they are black, and federal prosecutors initially refused to rebut the allegations.

The issue for the nation's highest court is not whether racially biased prosecution took place, but whether lower courts wrongly required the federal government to combat the selective-prosecution allegations.

The dispute involves race and economic class, as does the national debate over the federal policy of punishing crack-cocaine offenders much more harshly than those caught with the powdered variety of the drug.

Charity gathers area volunteers

Jay Young
The BG News

If the United Way achieves its goal, at least 40 percent of the University community will participate in a fund raiser this month.

A large group of volunteers gathered on Oct. 26 to stuff envelopes for the Nov. 9-17 United Way fundraiser. The letters will be sent to University employees.

Nadine Musser, area United Way director, said there is no goal related to the amount of money the effort will raise.

"There's no monetary goal, just a participating goal," Musser said. "It really doesn't matter how much they choose to give, just that they give."

Campaign Chairman Michael Maggiotto said it is important for people to participate in this kind of an event.

"I think it is important as individuals that we make our own statement of support to charities in the community," Maggiotto

said. "I also think that it is important that Bowling Green State University as an institution makes a statement of support. I think it is important because Northwest Ohio looks to institutions like BGSU."

Maggiotto said all money given in the local fundraiser stays in the area.

"The charities are usually selected by local volunteers," Maggiotto said. "This isn't some national bureaucracy that decides what organizations are going to be selected."

Employees can request a payroll deduction to give to the United Way. Maggiotto encouraged students to also participate.

"No, students don't have \$25, but they do have a dollar, or a quarter," Maggiotto said. "The bottom line is be as creative as you like, make it fun, make it affordable. The object of the game is not so much to get a few people to give a lot of money, but to pass the message that this is a community activity."



Gargoyle house full of folklore

Aaron Gray
The BG News

To some University students, the ghoulish, pale green, fanged creature whose head protrudes from a 126 N. Prospect St. house has come to symbolize more than the century-old whim of a German architect.

For a few past and present residents, the grinning gargoyle above the house's front porch represents tall tales of gangsters, prostitutes, Indian burial grounds, evil spells and ghosts.

"The story I've heard is that this house was supposedly a whorehouse way back around the turn of the century -- the early 1900s sometime," said Brett Partin, one of the house's six current residents. "The story on the face on the front of the house is that it was supposed to be the face of the mayor of the town at the time."

"What I've heard is that the mayor used to come here a lot but then he turned around and had the place closed down, so the lady who ran the house

Painted his face green and put fangs on it to make it look evil," Partin said. "She put a curse on the house because she was angry."

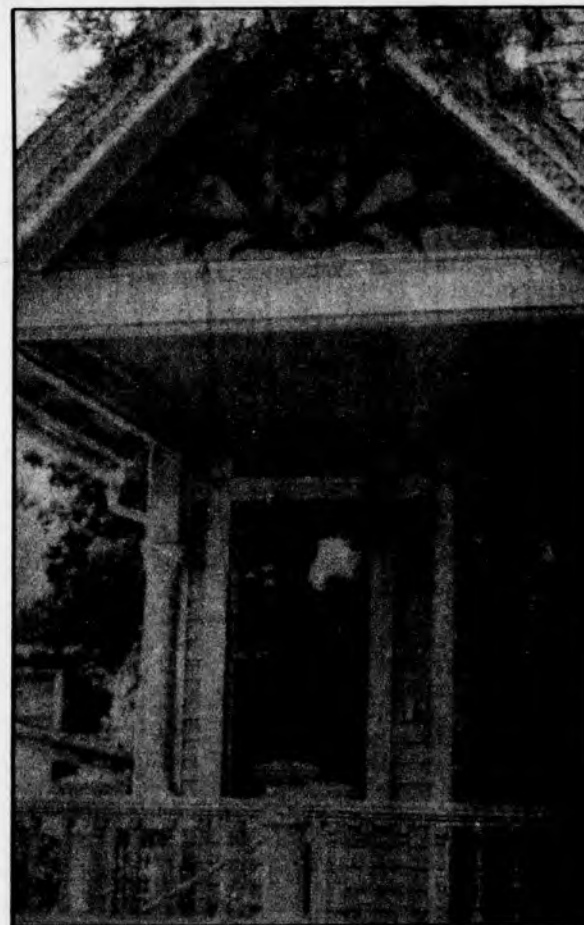
Another of the house's residents, Jason Krowell, said he has heard stories that Al Capone consummated his marriage in the home during the 1930s.

"I don't know ... I think his vault might be down the basement," Krowell said, laughing. "There's a few bricks broken out -- maybe Gerald's been down there."

A former resident who did not want to be named said he was told the house was built on an old Indian burial ground, which might explain some of the ghost stories that surround the house.

But in reality, the Queen Anne-style house was built for wealthy Bowling Green resident James Kramer circa 1890. According to a 1983 Ohio Historic Preservation Office inventory report, the home and the two gargoyle faces carved on the front of it are symbols of

See GARGOYLE, page four.



Folklore about gangsters, turn-of-the-century prostitutes and Indian burial grounds surround a 126 N. Prospect St. house characterized by a mysterious, century-old gargoyle head above the front porch. The troll-like face and its smaller companion are located near a tangled design of black and gold serpents and dragons. Many recent residents of the house have reported witnessing supernatural incidents inside.

Kelly Rigo/The BG News

Alleged assaults prompt review of campus safety

Jay Young
The BG News

Lights that don't work and a student asking to be escorted to her car were all discovered by a Undergraduate Student Government-led group Monday night.

Recent reports of rapes and assaults led USG members to take action. Members split up and walked around the campus Monday night to survey lighting and other safety concerns. While prioritizing areas of concern, each group discovered what they felt were dangerous and poorly maintained areas.

The group of about 20 split into four groups and covered the majority of the campus. A student requested one of the groups to walk with her to her car from the library.

Cat Flanagan, University Activity Organization senator, said much of the lighting is "poorly maintained."

"Campus safety is such an issue that there doesn't seem to be much of a deterrent against sexual offenses happening on campus," Flanagan said. "There is more of a deterrent to not getting a parking ticket."

Sallie Stiens, USG chief of staff, said she will meet with the University Safety Task Force today. She said the findings of the lighting audit will be included in USG legislation concerning campus safety.

Stiens said she would like to see the University hire a professional agency to conduct a similar audit.

"Our audit is obviously personally motivated," Stiens said. "We want to see that the University is taking this issue seriously."

Sophomore Kerry Aulicia said she participated in the audit be-

cause she feels that she is at risk. She said it is impossible to avoid being outside when it is dark.

"It starts getting dark now around 6 p.m. and a lot of people have classes, including myself, around that time," Aulicia said. Stiens said people will always be out when it is dark.

"This is a campus community," Stiens said. "People are going to be out late, and you're going to have to accommodate for that fact."

"We have to be out to this time. They have extended hours around campus, they're almost encouraging us to be out."

Dave Fiscus, USG Harshman Senator, said money should be available to address the most important concerns now.

"I think coming out here and doing this audit made me more aware of things," Fiscus said. "I will try and find out how much money there is available and hopefully we can get our top priorities taken care of now."

Results of Safety Audit



The Monday night campus safety review was done by listing problem areas from one to five. Marked on the map are the top priority areas that USG says needs to be addressed immediately. They include: Library and Student Affairs parking lots, north of West Hall, west of Shatzel, north of South Hall and Ridge Street by Prout.

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Brand-new signs don't mean much

At least we have nice signs. The University recently invested in about 24 new signs for campus buildings -- part of some kind of strategic re-signing plan.

These signs were constructed at a cost of around \$300 to \$400 a piece, according to Vice President for Operations Bob Martin.

A little quick math tells the casual observer that the University spent around \$8,000 on new signage. While \$8,000 is not a lot of money for a bureaucracy as magnificent as the University, as the old saying goes, a thousand here, and a thousand there, and pretty soon you're talking about a lot of money.

The University, like many other large entities, is in a period of time when downsizing is the buzzword and spending is intensely scrutinized. Eight thousand dollars for new signs doesn't seem to be the most logical use of funds in a campus where promises to students are not always being kept.

Students in Anderson Hall were under the impression they would be networked into the University's computer system. University sources said one of the contributing problems was a lack of staffing to get the building wired. Eight thousand dollars could probably pay for a couple of hours of building wiring.

The condition of Peregrine Pond has been troubling some students, with its water level going down, and resembling Poe Ditch more than a tranquil pond. Again, \$8,000 could probably throw some nice landscaping around the pond and make it a little easier on the eyes.

On a more serious note, campus security is in the lime-light lately following the rash of alleged assaults in the past few weeks. While the public safety division has added patrols and posted signs all over campus alerting people to the dangers, there is no doubt they could increase their efforts with some additional funding.

So here we are, with really nice signs, an ugly pond and a disconnected building.

And let's face it, how important were the new signs? True, they give the University a wonderful face to prospective students. However, maybe the focus should be on making the campus more palatable for those of us who actually live here.

New signs could have been accomplished in any number of ways. With that kind of money, they could have paid art students to come up with some creative and catchy signs outside of the buildings. Just think -- they could have painted little theater masks on the sign designating "Eva Marie Saint Theater."

Money controls Americans

I think it was Winston Churchill who said, "Democracy is the worst form of government on earth -- except for all of the others." I think the same thing can be said for capitalism. It causes terrible problems in our society and yet it appears to be better than anything else anyone has tried.

There's been some debate about capitalism and its merits going on in The News over the past week or so. Columnists and readers have presented facts and statistics and argued about welfare, taxes, wealth and poverty.

The economic history of the 1980s have been debated as well. Did more people become poor? Did more become rich? Did those who became rich do so at the expense of the poor? Do CEOs deserve their multi-million dollar salaries? And what about those people on welfare? Are they a bunch of fat lazy slobs or are they simply decent Americans temporarily out of luck?

There are a lot of people who believe that anyone with a lot of money is necessarily evil, and wealth can only be acquired through sinister means. There are also a lot of conservatives who can't believe the '80s are over and Ronald Reagan is a frail old man with Alzheimer's.

I think the real problem has to do with a cultural attitude we seem to have developed. Money is looked upon as the ultimate goal in life by a lot of us. Whether or not this is a direct result of a capitalist society is subject to debate, but there can be no doubt that we look for money to solve most of our problems.

Many of our heroes are people who have done nothing but hoard cash all of their lives. The top-paid CEOs in this country are among the most admired people alive. Is it because CEOs tend to

work for the good of mankind on the side, or is it because they are swimming in loot?

For example: Entertainment



Roark D. Littlefield

Weekly magazine just published a list of the top 100 people in entertainment. Most of them were motion picture and record company CEOs.

Years ago fan magazines similar to Entertainment Weekly wrote about the lives of performers and artists. Today such magazines write about deals, marketing and "product." If an artist isn't able to "find an audience" (in other words make large amounts of money for the record label) they are ridiculed by journalists and fans. Entertainment money men on the other hand are admired for their boardroom savvy and corporate wizardry. They must be good at what they do, or they wouldn't be paid so damn much cash!

Who are the admired artists of today? The ones with the most cash. Who will be our next presi-

dent? The one with access to the greatest amount of cash. These individuals are our heroes. We want to be like them. Not because of their talents or humanity. We simply drool over the amount of money they have. Look at all that damn CASH!

Allow me please to apply this to my own life. For the past five years I have simply worked like a dog. I have two majors; theatre and painting. I have sacrificed the niceties of life in order to grow as an artist. But graduation looms, and I anticipate the life to come. In looking to my life after college I have considered pursuing gigs that may not satisfy my creativity, but will allow me to light my cigars with \$100 bills.

Such pursuits would make me loved and admired. I would be able to hold my head high at my high school reunion. But soon the gravy would lose its flavor. A shallow life doesn't become a rich life with the addition of a few greenbacks. I'd be happier pursuing the things that will really make my life sweet and fragrant: my art.

Ours is a confused generation. Three years ago I went around to dozens of University students and asked them why they had chosen their majors. Most of them were unable to justify what they were studying in terms other than financial. Especially business majors, who rattled off the salaries they expected to earn once they graduated. A small number admitted to choosing a major that they loved, although they seemed a little embarrassed about it.

Does this make any sense? Just because you chose to major in a field you love doesn't mean you have chosen to starve. It is possible to earn a living doing almost anything, and I'm sick of hearing

students apologize for choosing a major that may not guarantee fistloads of loot in the near future. Artists, philosophers and educators are going to make our lives better in the years to come. Some of them will make a lot of money doing what they do, and some will not. Is it really all that important?

In my life I have met a large number of people who are simply loaded with green. Many of them are under the impression that the wealthy people are the ones that are doing most of the good in the world. In the midst of a heated debate, one woman exclaimed, "But we're the ones who buy the things that keep the middle and lower class employed! We should pay fewer taxes!"

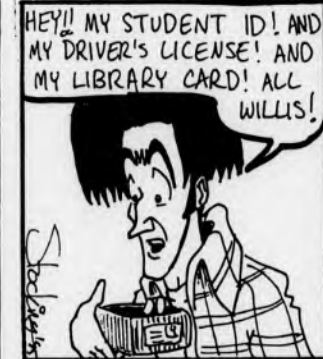
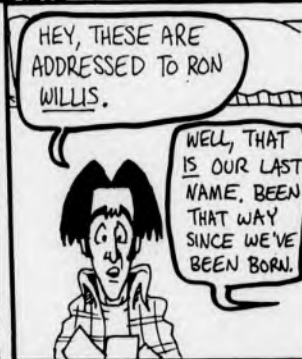
This woman believed that simply being rich was enough to insure her a spot in heaven. Shortly after that I saw Rush Limbaugh tell his audience that the rich were the ones who made the world go round. The rich create wealth. The rich create jobs. The rich are role models for the rest of us. How lucky we poor people are to have the rich in our midst!

The problem with this philosophy is that it ignores the larger issues in life by putting the value of the buck first. Being wealthy is more important than being talented. Having a fat wallet is better than having a beautiful soul. What's the use of a million dollars if you are an otherwise unhappy person? What good does a lot of cash do you or anyone else?

This extends to politics. Republicans hate being called the "party of the rich," but many of their ideas will limit the cultural, social and economic opportunities of people who don't have lots of money.

As Clifford Odets wrote in his play, *Waiting for Lefty*, "Life shouldn't be printed on dollars!"

the don and Ron show



Fathers escape responsibility

While engaging myself in the wonderful world of television last week, I saw a most interesting commercial/public service announcement.

A teen-age girl was telling of her plight of becoming pregnant, having a baby, only to have the father of her child ditch her. "I should've said no," she repeated over and over.

I gritted my teeth and gripped the edge of my seat. Was it true that the wonderful slut/stud phenomenon in this country of contradictions was coming over loud and clear on national television?

Since I was only half-listening to the TV from my desk, and only perked up when the phrase "I should've said no" began, I did not see who sponsored these three minutes of absolute crap. I called all over the Cable-and-Ted Turner-Dominated-World-of-Television to find out some answers, but as of press time, no one seemed to know anything.

Hence, I'm asking for reader participation. If anyone has even the slightest clue as to who on earth put this crap on our television sets, I would really appreciate knowing. Perhaps, I can then find the address of this organization and begin a letter-writing campaign. Safety in numbers, you see.

But, back to the issue at hand. The message here? Girls: If you get knocked up and the guy takes off, you're a whore and pretty much s.o.l., because guys have

that option. This is America! Guys: Hey, it should've been her responsibility for birth control. It's not you're problem.



Penny Brown

Time for "stating the obvious," since it obviously needs to be stated. If you, as a couple, cannot talk about how you are going to go about controlling/containing semen and other bodily fluids, you don't need to be having sex. Enough said.

About one million unmarried teen pregnancies occur in the United States every year. There is a 44 percent chance of a woman becoming pregnant before she is 20. Of these pregnancies, in 1991, approximately 357,400 live births occurred to unmarried women between the ages of 15 and 19.

Of course, statistics on teen girls whose lovers leave them at the notion that they are pregnant

are unavailable. But, it's not just contained to the horrible commercial. I know of many young women this has happened to. Unfortunately, they're not hard to find.

Herein lies the biggest fault of our television blurb friend. Instead of portraying teen pregnancy as a joint responsibility, it has been portrayed as a woman's responsibility. It says nothing about if a guy (I refuse to use the word "man" as the pronoun here, for obvious reasons) finds the solution to his "I could be a father" problem to simply pack up and leave, he has one serious problem. It basically excuses any male who does this on the basis that he can.

In my research to come up with the above statistics, I found something interesting. In looking under the subject heading of "sexual behavior in youth," I found that stories targeting the teen-age father's side were few and far between. In fact, I found only one such story, and it was targeting single fathers as a whole (those who divorced were included) and not the high-school set.

The things I found over and over again were this: "Sex and the Teen-Age Girl," "Sex, Drugs, and Smoking: Why They're Worse for Women," and "In Trouble," which featured a bold-face pull quote reading "She'd thought about getting birth con-

trol when they started having sex, but she couldn't bring herself to do it." Did the thought ever cross his mind?

One of the stories I pulled up was from 1972, when America was still fairly hot off the heels of the sexual revolution. This story mostly concerned itself with showing how many of sexually active girls surveyed planned on marrying their partners, how many partners they were averaging, etc., etc.

Why not concern themselves with how many partners young men were having, or how many of the girls they were intending to marry?

Of course, there are a host of other things to consider in the broad picture of sexual activity, i.e., venereal diseases, and most frightening, AIDS. If couples cannot keep themselves from conceiving unwanted children, what's protecting them from fatal diseases?

But, if three minutes of horse urine on cable television is an attempt to tell me that my gender determines total responsibility for an unwanted pregnancy, you're barking up the wrong tree.

CORRECTION

Students who wish to participate in the seminars that University Computer Services offers must call to register for the event.

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Campus Corner

"Journal 1995" Looks at the World Conference on Women

WBGU-TV's public affairs program "Journal 1995," will look at the Fourth World Conference on Women, today at 10 p.m.

Thirty-thousand women gathered in China this past summer to further the cause of women's freedom in all parts of the world, and four of these women were from northwest Ohio.

Among the topics they discussed were access to education and training; health care; violence against women; and the increasing burden of poverty on women.

Guests on "Journal 1995" will include: Suzanne Crawford, dean of Continuing Education and International and Summer Programs at the University, who attended the conference as a member of the State of Ohio's Women's Policy and Research Commission. Rhonda Sewell, a reporter for the Blade in Toledo, went to China for her own interests. Pam Oatis, a pediatrician at Toledo's St. Vincent's Medical Center, represented The American Women's Medical Association and the No Limits for Women Project, and Ardenia Jones Terry, Assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Toledo, represented Leadership America.

Judy Paschalis, public affairs director of WBGU-TV, is the host of the program.

Professors honored

Three associate professors received the University's highest honors Tuesday at the seventh annual Faculty Recognition Dinner.

Vincent Kantorski, an associate professor of music education, won the Master Teacher Award; Thomas Muir, an associate professor of art, was presented with the Olscamp Research Award, and Veronica Gold, an associate professor of special education, earned the Faculty Service Award.

Each instructor received a plaque and a \$1,000 cash prize.

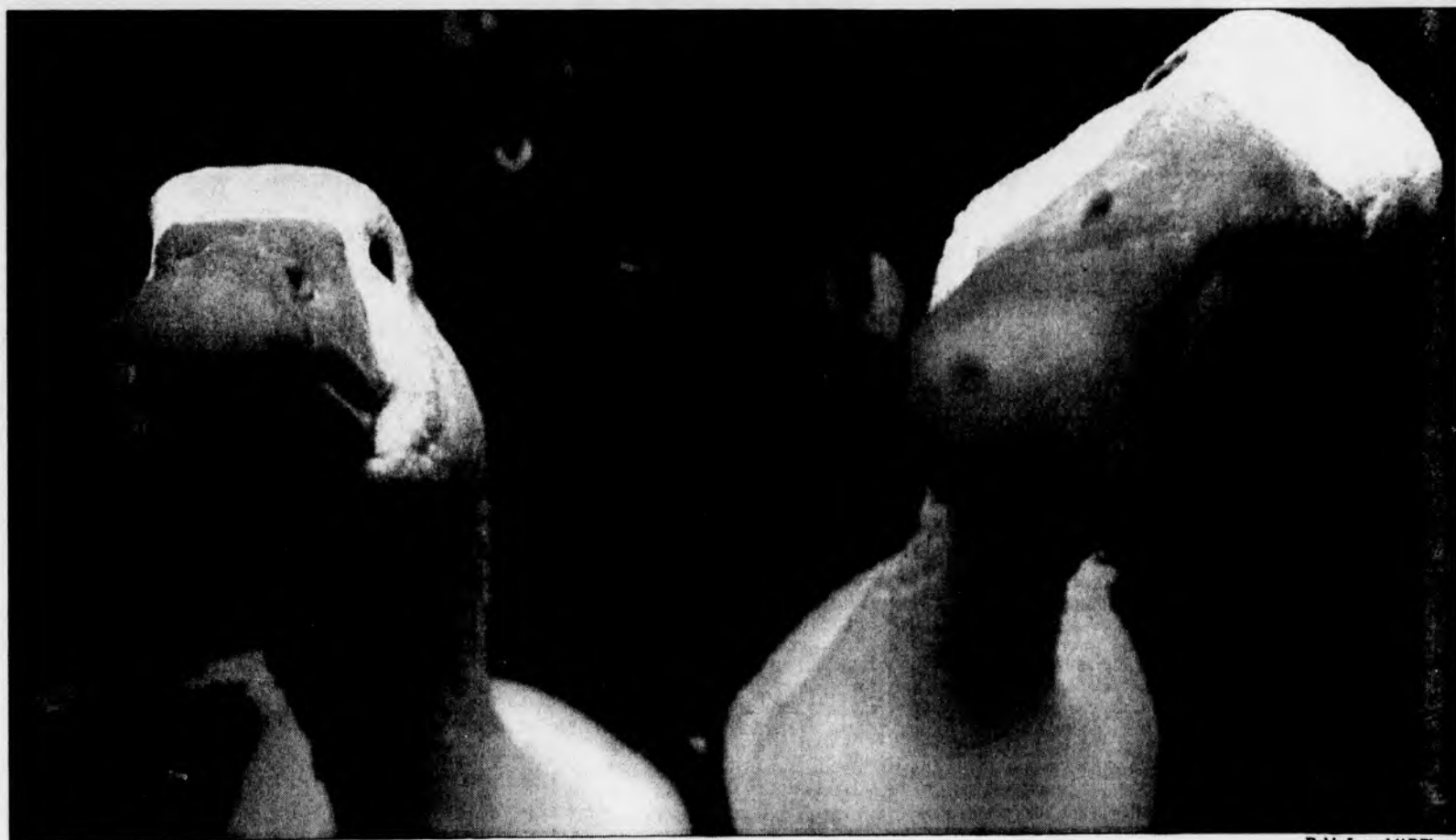
The Master Teacher Award, which is given annually by the Undergraduate Alumni Association, recognizes excellence in teaching.

Recipients are chosen by an alumni-student committee.

The Olscamp Research Award, named after the former president of the University, is given annually to a faculty member for outstanding scholarly or creative accomplishments during the previous three-year period.

The Faculty Service Award, presented by Faculty Senate, recognizes continuing, outstanding service to the University.

Look who's honkin'



Robin Loznak/AP Photo

Like web-footed trick-or-treaters, a couple of curious geese, seen through a wide-angle lens, look for handouts at a city park in Kalispell, Mont.

Malan case ignites strong feelings in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa -- With hints of rebellion in the military and thinly veiled threats of right-wing violence, the case of Magnus Malan has ignited strong feelings on both sides of the color line in South Africa.

The decision to prosecute Malan, the country's defense minister from 1981-90, for apartheid-era murders will test the depth of national reconciliation.

The case also raises serious questions: Is President Nelson Mandela's government sufficiently secure after 18 months in power to prosecute senior apartheid leaders?

And are white South Africans, who retain disproportionate economic and military power, willing to accept seeing their former leaders in the dock?

The government announced Sunday that Malan and 10 other former officers will be arrested Thursday for allegedly helping set up a hit squad accused of killing 13 relatives of a pro-African National Congress activist -- including six children.

Whites complained of a witch hunt; blacks said it was only fair that the masterminds of apartheid would finally face justice.

Former President F.W. de Klerk, now a deputy president, demanded that his former Cabinet member be granted temporary immunity from prosecution.

Right-wing firebrand Eugene Terreblanche called on conservative Afrikaners to unite and mobilize.

Radio phone-in programs were deluged by angry white callers saying that the country's first black-led government was posturing just before Wednesday's nationwide elections for local government.

Anglers fight for fish
PORT CLINTON, Ohio -- Anglers have started a petition drive

against the state's proposal to limit the number of yellow perch they can catch in Lake Erie.

"I'm not just fighting for my survival. I'm fighting for the survival of this area, and so should everybody else," said Don Mitchell, one of the petition-drive leaders.

Mitchell, who owns the Hi-Way Bait Store in Lakeside, said Monday that the petitions will be turned over to the state at a public hearing on the issue in Columbus on Nov. 16. He said they hope to collect hundreds of signatures on the petitions.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources is considering limiting the number of perch next year for sport fishermen to 30 a day. It also is considering a not-yet-determined pound limit for commercial fishermen.

ODNR officials are worried about the sharp drop in perch. Fish management administrator Gary Isbell said perch counts are not as high as perceived and restrictions will help perch multiply.

But Mitchell said perch are plentiful. On an average day, an angler will reel in 30 to 50 perch. He is afraid that anglers will take there business elsewhere -- possibly Canada -- if the state imposes limits.

Angler Jim Waldron said he worries about how enforcement will be handled.

"What is going to happen in the end is they are going to make fishermen outlaws," Waldron said about anglers possibly breaking the law to take home more fish than the limit.

The proposal will be voted on by ODNR's Wildlife Council in December.

If approved, the limits would go into effect March 1 -- the start of Ohio's fishing season.

In 1988, there were about 95 million perch in western Lake Erie. This year, it has been estimated that there are fewer than 25 million.

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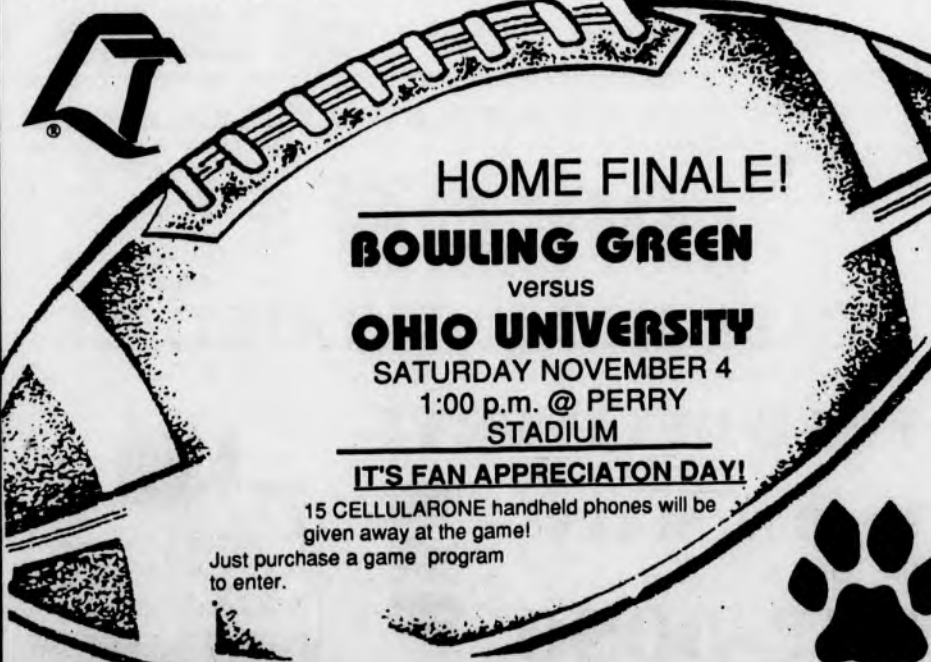
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Local Pretty Boy Floyd shootout recalled

Aaron Gray
The BG News

While rumors about Al Capone and turn-of-the-century prostitutes residing in a 126 N. Prospect St. home may never prove to be more than just that, Bowling Green did see one or two notorious outlaws in the 1930s.



"There actually used to be quite a bit of gang activity in town back then," Bowling Green Police Major Thomas Votava said. "Bowling Green was really a major crossroads of the U.S. at that time, and you'd get quite a few gang types hanging around at the Millikin Hotel over at the corner of Main and Wooster [streets]."

On the afternoon of April 16, 1931, William "Billy the Baby-Faced Killer" Miller was gunned down at the corner of South Prospect and Clough streets during a shootout with Bowling Green police, according to an article in the next day's Sentinel-Tribune.

Patrolman Ralph "Zibe" Castner, a former "star tackle" at the University, died in the hospital a week later from gunshot wounds received from Miller's legendary partner "Pretty Boy Floyd," who escaped the scene.

Floyd, whose real name was Frank Mitchell, had escaped from police custody a year earlier when he leapt from a speeding train while being transported to the Ohio State Penitentiary, according to the book "Bloodletters and Badmen," by Jay Robert Nash. Floyd, 30, had been sentenced to 15 years for a Sylvania bank robbery.

Miller, 25, had escaped from the Lucas County Jail in Sept. 1930.

Floyd and Miller met up with each other in Toledo and set off on a bank-robbing spree that took them through Michigan and Kentucky and then back to northwest Ohio.

The two men arrived in Bowling Green in the company of Beulah and Rose Baird, two sisters they had picked up at a Kansas City whorehouse a month earlier.

According to the Sentinel-Tribune, the four had "been living in tourist houses in the vicinity of Toledo for the past month, making raids on branch banks and small banks in the territory in reckless and daring manner."

Police Chief Carl "Shorty" Galliher began monitoring their activity after he heard they had been carelessly spending money in Bowling Green stores, often paying with bills of large denomination.

On the afternoon of April 16, Galliher and Castner watched the two men pay for haircuts at W.L. Lake's Barber Shop on South Main Street while the two women bought dresses in Uhlman's Clothing Store near the corner of Main and Wooster streets.

The four realized they were being followed and hastily began walking south on Main Street, planning to double back to their Cheverolet four-door sedan parked on East Wooster Street.

Expecting a shootout and not wanting to involve innocent bystanders, Galliher and Castner got into their car and followed the four to the corner of Clough and Prospect streets, where the two officers made their move.

"Stick 'em up," Galliher ordered, according to the Sentinel-Tribune.

Without hesitation, Floyd and Miller grabbed their pistols from their hips and wheeled around to face the officers, who opened fire on the two gunmen. "Duck, Bill," Floyd shouted from across the street, where he had sought cover.

Miller threw himself to the ground while Floyd fired away at the officers. Castner crumpled to the ground after being shot in the thigh and abdomen.

"I'm with you, Shorty," Castner cried to Galliher, straightening up and firing several more shots before again collapsing onto the street.

Galliher ducked behind a car and fired at Miller, who was attempting to join Floyd across the street. Bullets ripped through Miller's neck, back and arm, killing him instantly.

Beulah Baird ran to Miller, screaming hysterically as she grabbed his .38 caliber revolver and pointed it at Galliher. Galliher shot her through the head.

Floyd took off running along South Prospect Street toward the

gang's car parked on East Wooster Street. Galliher quickly handcuffed the uninjured Rose Baird and shoved her into the arms of startled City Councilman Elmer Bowers, who lived in a nearby Clough Street house.

Galliher ran after Floyd along South Prospect Street and arrived at East Wooster Street just in time to see him speeding away in the gang's sedan.

Castner died in the hospital a week later. A pen and ink drawing of the young patrolman still hangs on a wall in the second floor of the Police Division.

"The way [police] handled things back in the 30s was a lot different from the way things are done now," Votava said, studying the rows of portraits of former officers that line the hallway. "They were at a tremendous dis-

advantage without radios and computers to check [license] plates and all the other things we have now."

Miller's death was reported in the next day's Toledo News-Bee, which said the gunmen "must have found solace in the fact that he died as he had often boasted he would die -- with his boots on and a gun in his hand."

Describing Miller as a "pink-cheeked, quiet lad of 25," the News-Bee wrote that he was "beaten down by the bullets of a plump little chief the gunman probably regarded as 'fresh from the farm.'"

In the weeks following the shootout, police combed northwest Ohio searching for Floyd but found no trace of him. The

missing gunman turned up in Kansas City in July but again eluded police.

Floyd fled to the Cookson Hills of Oklahoma, where he had been born and raised. A new spree of bank robberies combined with tales of good deeds earned him the status of a folk hero, and Floyd soon became known as "The Robin Hood of Cookson Hills." A \$6,000 reward was placed on his head, dead or alive.

The law finally caught up to him Oct. 22, 1934. Trying to escape an FBI dragnet, Floyd was gunned down as he tried to cross an Ohio field on his way to Youngstown.

An estimated crowd of 40,000 people attended Floyd's funeral in his hometown of Atkins, Okla. He became immortalized in two Hollywood movies, a folk song by

Woody Guthrie and the classic novel "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck.

"I knowed Purty Boy Floyd ... I knowed his Ma," said Ma Joad, a main character in Steinbeck's novel. "They was good folks. He was full of hell, sure, like a good boy oughta be."

"They shot at him like a varmint, an' he shot back, an' then they run 'im like a coyote, an' him a-snappin' an' a-snarlin', mean as a lobo. An' he was mad. He wasn't no boy or no man no more, he was jus' a walkin' chunk a mean-mad."

"But the folks that knowed 'im didn't hurt 'im. He wasn't mad at them. Finally, they run 'im down and killed 'im. No matter how they say it in the paper and how he was bad -- that's how it was."

GARGOYLE

Continued from page one.

"the big boom of the oil discovery in the 1890s and more affluent times."

The two open-mouthed, troll-like faces with bushy hair and beards that are both made of tin. The smaller of the two is located near a tangled design of black and gold serpents and dragons.

The significance of the gargoyles is not known, but according to the Preservation Office report, their open mouths "might serve as a connection with the gargoyle rain spouts of Medieval times" and may be "laughing at or with the times."

The house is believed by previous resident Jon Klever, owner of Klevers Jewelry Store, to be the work of German architect George Munshower, who also designed the nearby "Painted Lady" home which has some similar designs.

Klever, who lived in the house during much of his childhood and adolescence, laughs and shakes his head at the idea of gangsters and prostitutes living in the house.

"It's been a family house for as long as I've known," said Klever, whose father bought the house in 1948.

Bowling Green attorney Allen Baldwin, who owned the house for more than 15 years, said it

was occupied during the early part of the century by a justice of the peace who used it to perform fast wedding services. It was nicknamed "The Marry House."

Local historian Lyle Fletcher said at the time couples came from all over Ohio and Michigan to get married in Bowling Green because there was no three-day waiting period.

"There were a few fellows who virtually made their living going up and down North Main Street looking for their victims, I guess you'd say," Fletcher said. "They'd watch for couples who were in from Michigan -- people who had Michigan plates."

"Some of the fellows probably got their palms greased, so to speak, to perform the ceremonies," Fletcher said, laughing.

In September 1936, the not-yet-famous labor leader Jimmy Hoffa traveled to Bowling Green from Detroit for a quick marriage, perhaps in the North Prospect Street house. According to Hoffa's 1970 autobiography, he was married in town on a Saturday and returned to work in Michigan Monday.

While there is no evidence that Al Capone or turn-of-the-century prostitutes ever really spent any time in the house, the wood-trimmed white walls now decorated with Beatles, Pink Floyd and Jimi Hendrix posters contrast sharply with that era.

Klever and Baldwin said it may be the age of the house and the period it represents that conjure up visions of ghosts for many of its recent student residents. Neither of the two has ever had any eerie experiences in the house.

A University alumnus, who once lived in the house and still resides in Bowling Green, said one of the scariest experiences of his life happened there two years ago.

"I woke up once in the middle of the night and saw a lady wearing a dark suit jacket and a tan pair of pants standing at the foot of my bed holding a baby," said the man, who did not wish to be named. "I kind of freaked out and threw the covers over my head. When I looked out again, she was gone."

Jamie Foltz, whose parents own the house, said she was convinced the house was haunted after spending last summer there. She and two friends once locked themselves in a room after hearing dishes breaking and other loud noises coming from another room.

"Another time we were sitting around downstairs and the lights suddenly dimmed and went off and then turned on again," Foltz said. "The light got really bright and then turned off again."

These days the only obvious symbols of ghosts and goblins in

the house are the cardboard cut-out vampires and skeletons used as Halloween decorations. But the house's current residents said if it is haunted, the evil spirits seem to prefer to congregate in Dave Benning's second floor bedroom.

"The first day I moved in, the shutters were open and it was raining outside, and I remember sitting and watching the lightning," Benning said. "I went out for awhile and came back, and I was standing [on the back porch] with someone else and I heard a loud crash. We went upstairs and the shutters were suddenly closed."

Partin said he has also had one or two scary experiences.

"I walked by Dave's bedroom one time and the TV was on really loud," Partin said. "I could see a light under the door, and I thought the TV was on and Dave was asleep."

"I started pounding on the door and it was locked, and I finally just left it and went to bed," he said. "I found out the next day that Dave wasn't even in town -- he was in Cleveland."

Krowell said he once walked past Benning's room and thought he saw a strange apparition in the doorway out of the corner of his eye.

"There's been two times when I've walked past Dave's room and thought I saw something," Krowell said. "The first time it scared the shit out of me and I went hauling down the stairs." However, none of the current residents would say they are convinced the house is really a home for any ghosts. Partin said most of the weird incidents probably have logical explanations.

"I don't really believe the house is haunted," Partin said. "But it does make some good stories."

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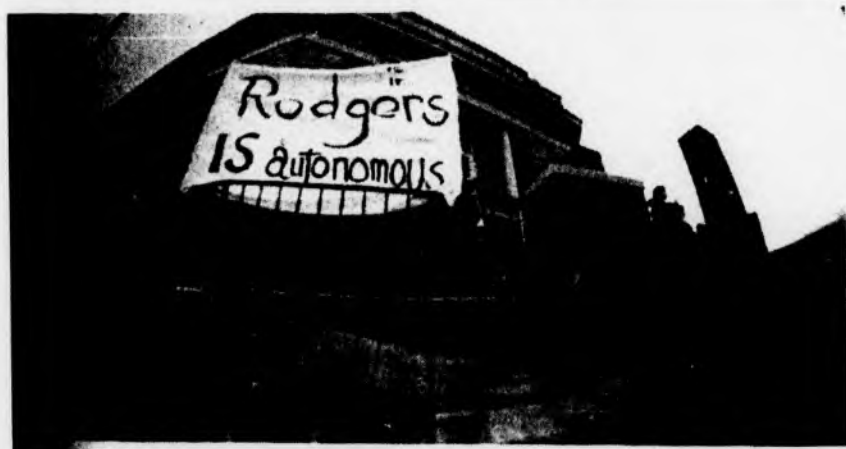
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By Bruce Larrick
Editorial editor

The names of 70-80 students who participated in the open house protest in Rodgers has been obtained by the University administration. A decision is pending as to what action the University will take.

Dr. James Bond told the News yesterday that the names of the students involved were obtained from the resident advisers.

The specific status of the two organizers of the protest, Sheldon King, former president of the Rodgers representative council, and Mark Kruse,

freshman class president, is not positive. There were more than 300 students involved in the protest to get the Board of Trustees to adopt a more liberal open house policy.

The students walked into their rooms, ignoring the R.A.s who said there were no women allowed in the rooms

Campus Pot Problems Annoying To Police

By Jim Marino

Asst. Managing Editor
Narcotics usage, something once only talked about behind closed doors, has today become a collegiate byword, according to Capt. Robert Achtermann, chief investigator for campus security.

"People used to try and hide the fact they were on drugs. Now most of 'em come right out and say it

when you confront 'em, but they add 'you gotta catch me with the stuff first,' and they're right" Achtermann said.

BG's campus, like many others, is considered an excellent breeding ground for drug abuse, and it is the job of men like Achtermann to stop the user and pusher before they go on to crimes.

"Bowling Green is no Berkeley," said Achtermann, "but we

do got our share of users." He set the number at about 130 students and faculty members here, and said those who have at least tried to use drugs once in their life would more than double that figure.

"I don't care who you are, if you use narcotics just for kicks, you are a sucker," he said. "Users don't stop to consider that their supplier, the big rack-

The Hills Were Alive With Sounds Of Hippies

By Fred Zackel
Arts Page Editor

The whole trip, understand, was incredible.

Five hundred thousand of the kind of people America has had nightmares over converged in a sunny/rainy cow pasture for what was tabbed days before as "Three days of peace and music."

It was just that, and as mentioned previously, it was nothing shy of incredible.

But the really far out thing was the way it was reported to the rest of the world by those guardians of freedom, the self-proclaimed "Fourth Estate of Government," the good old American mass media.

They reported on all that wretched bad acid floating about, as if you had to show a tab in order to get into the festival. They reported on the horrid shortages of food and water, making it seem for all the world that upstate New York had corralled its very own Biafra.

We won't say these things didn't happen. They did, and they made things a bit more uncomfortable for all those on location. But the big thing about the whole event was blissfully ignored by the media.

And that, in case you've been reading AP or UPI stories, is that there was NO VIOLENCE. Even under those conditions, no one got out of line.

No one pushed, no one argued, no one fought, no one hassled. And remember, there were 500,000 of us.

The Cleveland Press carried a story in Monday's edition that said "Rock Fans Suffered - So Did The Music." in which the Woodstock Music Festival was sneered upon heavily in the usual over 30 grumblings. Yet that city "The Best Location In The Nation," they say, every year holds a

football game Thanksgiving, hosting perhaps 20,000 of those good old All American John Wayne type football fans.

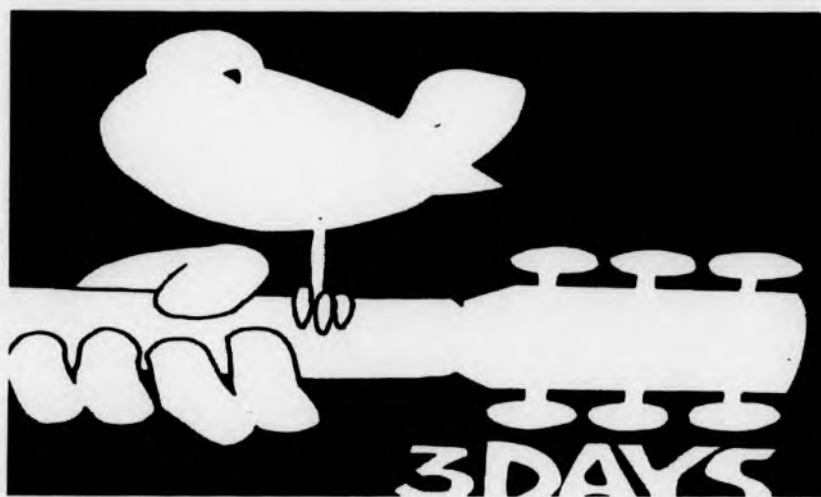
And each year, stabbing, shootings, gang fights and assorted unpleasanties take place. This despite dozens of police on patrol.

No, gentlemen of the press, the miracle of those three days was not that all of those creepy, dirty long-haired commie hippies came out alive.

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The News sent two reporters and a photographer to the Woodstock Music Festival in August of 1969. A full page of text and pictures was devoted to their trip to "The Event of a Lifetime."



get them."

The captain said his biggest problem at the University is getting someone to volunteer information on drug abuse.

"It all stems back to this 'New Morality' hogwash, and people who think stereotype people," he said. "But experience has shown me that the typical drug user on a campus belongs to a hippie-type culture."

"A kid with a lot of hang-ups, under pressure from studies, or home tries to take this stuff to escape. Many times he relies on it too heavily, and he's hooked," Achtermann said.

One query often made by students here deals with the effects of marijuana usage on the human body.

"Kids try to tell me it's not habit forming, they are wrong!"

Abuse analysis indicates trend

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - An analysis of child abuse reports in Ohio shows that the number of reports of alleged abuses is increasing, but the percentage of reports that can be confirmed is declining.

John Cunningham, policy coordinator for child welfare at the Ohio Department of Human Services, said he has noticed the same trend in metropolitan counties.

He said the substantiation percentage for the state has held steady since 1990.

A substantiated case is one in which an investigation results in proof that abuse has occurred. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday. If a caseworker has reason to believe but cannot prove that abuse occurred, a case can be listed as "indicated."

Substantiated or indicated cases are usually assigned to a caseworker, who works with the family to prevent further harm to the children.

From 1992 to 1994, Franklin County's substantiation rate dropped four percentage points, Cuyahoga County's dropped three points and the rates in

Montgomery and Summit counties each dropped six points. Hamilton County's substantiation rate has dropped 10 percentage points in four years.

Frank J. Wassermann, senior attorney for Legal Aid of Cincinnati, which monitors the Hamilton County Children's Services Division, is worried that county caseworkers are cutting corners because the caseload has nearly doubled since 1990.

"Any system based on volume caseload - if they have limited resources, they are going to triage cases," Wassermann said.

Hamilton County had 8,542 reports of child abuse in 1994 -- 3,976 more than in 1990 and a bigger jump than any other metropolitan county. Yet the county's substantiation and indication rate dropped from 53 percent to 43 percent.

Don Thomas, director of Hamilton County's Department of Human Services, which includes the Children's Services Division, said caseworkers are trying harder to substantiate abuse.

Thomas said media coverage of child abuse has caused more reports of abuse, many of which turn out not to be true.

Gottcha!



Briendle Fletcher, 4, pulls on his dad George Fletcher's leg at the Buckeye Valley Future Farmers of America rodeo at the Delaware County Fairgrounds in Delaware, Ohio. According to Flet-

cher, who's from Centerville, Ind., Briendle and his brother Bronc, 2, were pretending they were team roping.

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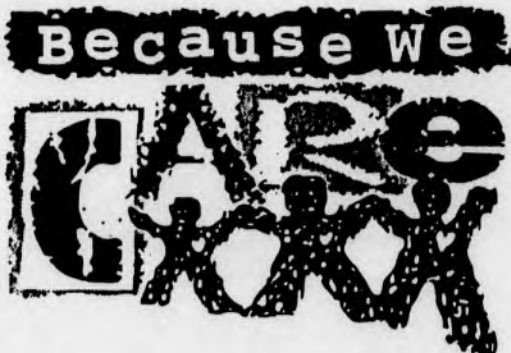
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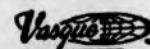
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Falcons look to secure second seed

BG, Kentucky battle for No. 2 spot in MAC tournament

Chris Kapcar
The BG News

It all comes down to one game. After destroying Western Michigan 3-0 on Sunday, the Bowling Green soccer team heads to Lexington today to face the Kentucky Wildcats in a showdown for the second seed in the MAC tournament.

If the Falcons win or tie against UK, they will play this Saturday in Kalamazoo against the winner of the Miami-Western Michigan game. If they lose they will face Eastern Michigan on Friday night -- and play an extra game. According to BG head coach Mel Mahler, the difference between the second and third seed is important. "Naturally we would like to play as small amount of games in this tournament as possible. The one extra game we would have to play could make a difference in our legs. But, we look at it as just another challenge that we as a team will have to address," Mahler said.

During Sunday's game at

Western, the Broncos were given a lesson in dominance. The Falcons, en route to a 3-0 victory, attempted a robust 25 shots on goal which almost tripled the Broncos' total -- nine. The visiting team saw all their scoring take place in first half.

Dave Kindl, assisted by Steve Klein and Tony Dore, got it started for the Brown and Orange with a goal at the 12:00 mark. Dan Kindl and Dore fed midfielder Peter Kolp for the Falcons' second goal at 21:27, and Darren Niles scored BG's last goal late in the half at 39:14.

"As a staff we're very happy with our players' mental preparation -- they came out with three very good goals in the first half. From the first whistle to the last, we probably played the best we've played all year," Mahler said.

"We had a 'heart-to-heart' talk on Saturday about how to prepare for games and how to stay focused -- and what it takes to be successful on and off the field. It [Sunday] was a great day for our

program," he stated.

Today the Falcons take on a talented Kentucky team. As both teams are 3-1-0 in the conference, this game will decide whether BG will play on Saturday, therefore having a day off, or Friday. UK, after struggling in a victory against Eastern Michigan and losing 1-0 to Vanderbilt, looks to rebound against BG.

"They're a good team. Their main strength is speed, and that will force the game to be played 'end-to-end,'" Mahler said. "While we are a big team, we're not a slow team."

"When you think of size and height on a team, you think of slow and lumbering players. Steve Klein [at 6-foot-2-inches, 195 pounds] is one of the quickest kids in the MAC. It'll be a great matchup."

The Wildcats' main strength is found in their goalkeeping and front line play. Sophomore goalie Chris West is one of the stronger players in the MAC, and frontliners Shawn Mondelly, Todd Weismueller and Brian Dausman.



Kelly Rigo/The BG News

Falcon midfielder Jon Giganti covers an Indiana Hoosier player earlier this season. BG plays the Kentucky Wildcats today for the second seed in this weekend's MAC tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Serve-receive is key for BG volleyball

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

If one were to glance at the results of Bowling Green's volleyball matches, an obvious pattern could be detected.

Bowling Green has continued to split their Mid-American Conference matches on the weekends.

After downing Kent 15-13, 11-15, 15-4, 15-11 on Friday and then falling to Akron 15-12, 15-12, 15-9 on Saturday, BG has now broken even in six out of seven weekends.

Head coach Denise Van De Walle points to the inconsistency of the team's serve-receive as a key reason to these results.

"When our serve-receive is on and we are passing the ball well, we're able to do a lot at the net," she said.

"But when serve-receive is shaky, or not up to par, our whole offense just falls down a level and we end up getting beat."

The Falcons were hitting on all cylinders against Kent (8-5 MAC). The team enjoyed a hitting percentage of .352 for the match. Senior Carlyn Esslinger recorded 24 kills on 57 attempts and only had two hitting errors.

Despite not having junior Lori Hilton in to help at the net (due to an ankle injury), Esslinger was able to set a school record for blocks in a match with 14.

Filling in for Hilton was

sophomore Keisha Wilkins who hit a .474 for the match while knocking down 10 balls. Freshman Marnie Simpson fueled the outside hitting en route to a .318 hitting percentage for BG.

The victory was sealed for the Falcons with their strong play at the net. Besides Esslinger's 14 blocks, the Falcons had 22 block assists, 10 team blocks and seven solo blocks.

"The team as a whole played so aggressively and competitively at the net," Van De Walle said. "We just dominated the net and it opened everything else up."

In the second match of the weekend, BG's offense decided to go south and the team lost in straight sets.

"Our serve-receive broke down, so we had trouble running our offense," Van De Walle said.

Akron's offense was lead by their two outside hitters, junior Michele Ebert and freshman Brooke Santek, and BG could not contain them.

"Their outside hitters played exceptionally well against us," Van De Walle said. "We just couldn't stop their outsides."

Esslinger was able to record 18 kills and 17 digs against Akron. She added seven blocks to bring her weekend total to 21.

BG did manage to outblock Akron -- first in the MAC in blocking -- 11-9.

Indians' outlook bright for 1996

Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- They still consider themselves the best team in baseball, even if they couldn't beat Atlanta in the World Series. So there's not a lot for the Cleveland Indians to do in 1996 except try again.

"I certainly think we're going to be a club to be concerned about," general manager John Hart said in the aftermath of the Indians' 1-0 loss to the Braves on Saturday night, which ended Cleveland's best season in 41 years.

It was Hart, along with assistant GM Dan O'Dowd, who came up with the plan that took the Indians from 105 losses four years ago to a 30-game lead in the AL Central this season.

Together they identified the best young players in the organization and offered them multiyear contracts before arbitration and free agency priced them out of reach.

The strategy has had the added benefit of giving Cleveland a team it can identify with. Carlos Baerga, Sandy Alomar and Kenny Lofton seem almost like family to the fans at home.

So Hart wants to keep them together as long as financially possible.

"The nucleus of this club is coming back," he said. "I'm not going to try to re-invent the wheel."

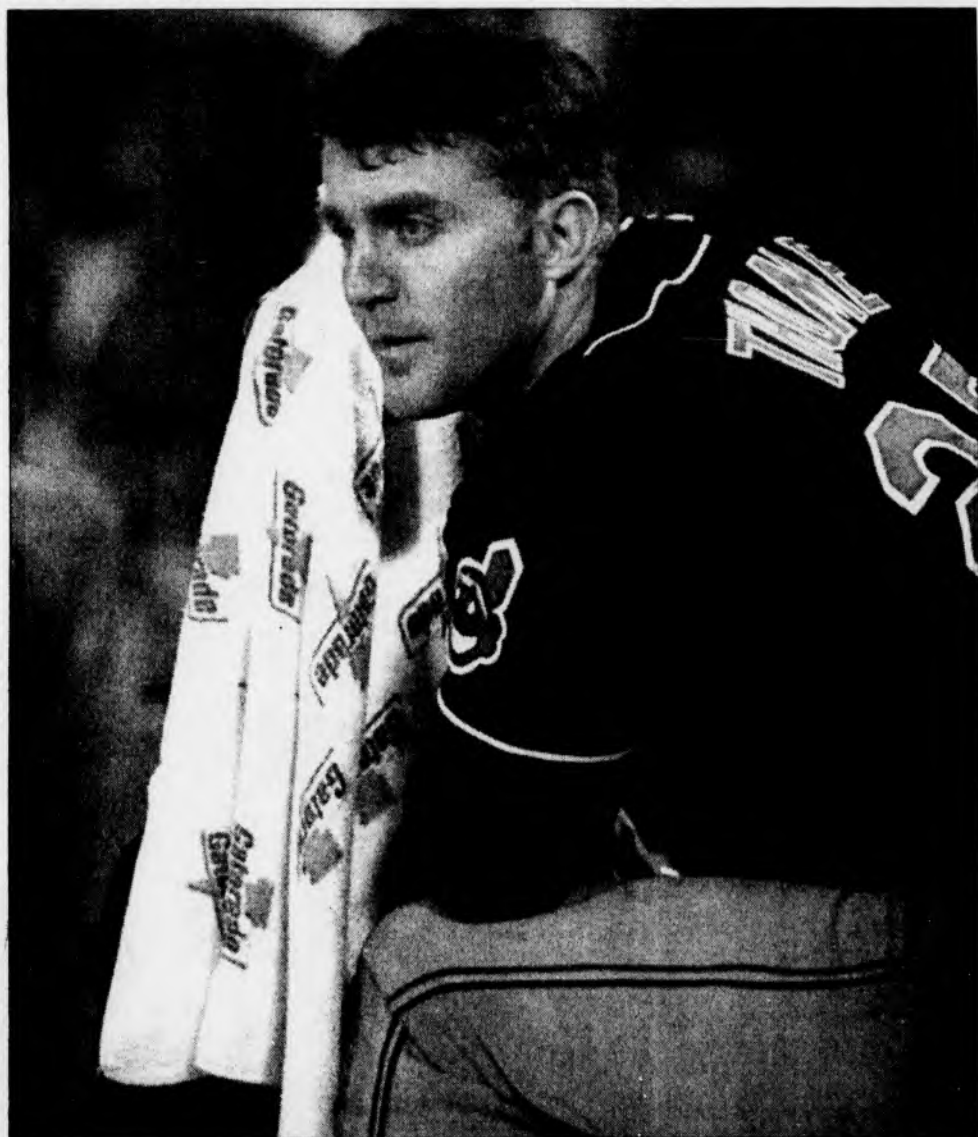
Before losing to Atlanta in six games, the Indians this year led the majors in hitting (.291), runs (840), home runs (207) and victories (100). And their 30-game margin over second-place Kansas City means the competition has a long way to go to catch up.

The Indians' everyday lineup is virtually set for 1996, the only exception being designated hitter Eddie Murray, whose two-year commitment to Cleveland

has ended. Though he hit .323 with 21 homers and 82 RBIs in 113 games this year, Murray, now eligible for free agency, will be 40 by the time next season starts.

Yet it was the signing of Mur-

See TRIBE, page eight.



AP photo/Mark Duncan

Indian third baseman Jim Thome is one reason Cleveland will be a favorite to return to the World Series next season.

Two Cowboys test positive for drugs

Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas -- The Dallas Cowboys are 7-1 and share the best record in the NFL. However, all is not well, with Leon Lett and Clayton Holmes facing possible suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The Cowboys stonewalled all questions Monday about prospects of the two being suspended for as long as six weeks after positive drug tests.

"I have no idea what's happening," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "Some things are best not to know. That's being handled by the conference [league] office policy. They don't allow coaches to know about those things. I have no idea when it will be

cleared up."

The Dallas Morning News, citing unidentified sources, said Lett and Holmes could miss four to six weeks for violating the policy, which forbids the use of steroids, illegal drugs and abuse of alcohol.

"I haven't been informed by the NFL," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones.

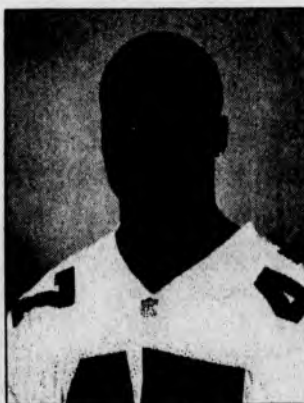
Lett, a Pro Bowl defensive lineman, signed a \$4 million bonus this summer as part of his contract. Holmes is a reserve cornerback.

Switzer wanted to talk about Sunday's 28-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, but the possibility of suspensions overtook talk of Deion Sanders, Michael Irvin, Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith.

Lett and Holmes didn't come to practice Monday, a day off for the Cowboys because they don't

play again until next Monday night against Philadelphia.

The Cowboys and Kansas City



Holmes



Lett

hold the league's best record. Nevertheless, Switzer said he was "disappointed" because "I expect to win every game we play. We're playing good. But

"They don't allow coaches to know about those things. I have no idea when it will be cleared up."

Barry Switzer
Cowboy head coach

we're just halfway to where we want to be. We still have three months to go. If we take care of

business, everything will fall into place."

Sanders strained a hamstring in his much talked about debut against the Falcons but he showed no problems moving Monday as he reported for treatment.

"He'll be OK," Switzer said. "The hamstring tightened and we took him out of the game as a precaution."

The Cowboys have an injury of more serious concern. Defensive tackle Russell Maryland sprained a knee on the last play and may not practice this week.

Switzer said the offense played its best game of the year against the Falcons.

"We didn't have any mental errors and very few penalties," he said.

Bengals can't change stripes

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- They did it again.

The Cincinnati Bengals had everything going for them Sunday in a game that could have won back the fans and turned around their season. Instead, they found another way to lose.

A 29-26 overtime loss Sunday to the Cleveland Browns wasted a perfect chance for the Bengals to stamp themselves as one of the bigger surprises of the season. Instead, they look a lot like the same old Bengals.

"We're real close to becoming a real good team," quarterback Jeff Blake said, repeating an already threadbare rallying line. "We'll break through."

Maybe. But the latest loss showed that a week's worth of optimism that the Bengals had finally arrived turned out to be false hope.

The Bengals (3-5) had a chance to move ahead of the Browns and hold onto a share of first place in the AFC Central at the season's midpoint. They had a rookie quarterback starting for Cleveland, a capacity crowd at Riverfront Stadium rooting for them, and a convincing 27-9 victory in Pittsburgh one week earlier to build on.

The Browns made it even easier for them by getting flagged 15 times for 188 yards

in penalties and setting up two touchdowns with interference penalties.

It didn't matter. Cincinnati's offensive line crumbled, Blake threw two interceptions, and the Bengals botched an extra-point attempt and a punt return.

Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes.

"The difference comes down to turnovers and mistakes," coach Dave Shula said Monday. "When you have too many, it's going to go against you 95 percent of the time. That's what happened yesterday."

The loss essentially extinguished a fragile optimism that started to flicker after the win over Pittsburgh.

"We had our hearts set on this one because if we would have won, we would have controlled our own destiny," defensive lineman Keith Rucker said.

Now they're back to just trying to look respectable. For most of the game Sunday, they couldn't even reach that level.

Eric Zeier, a rookie making his first NFL start, shredded Cincinnati's secondary for 310 yards and a pivotal touchdown in the fourth quarter. Andre Rison, barely a factor in the Browns' offense the first seven games, caught seven passes for 173 yards. And the defense gave up its fourth 400-yard game in the past five, allowing Cleveland to roll up 480.

Steelers show signs of life

Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Halfway through this season of discontent, even the Pittsburgh Steelers don't know if it was a reprieve or merely a one-week reminder of how it was a year ago.

For one game -- well, make that one half -- the Steelers again were the sacking, attacking defense that had merchandisers rushing to copyright nicknames last fall. Nobody is lining up to call this defense Blitzburgh II, but at least Sunday's 24-7 victory over Jacksonville was a start.

Or was it? Was the Steelers' pent-up anger, passion and intensity emblematic of how they intend to play the second half of the season, or merely a way to blow off the frustration of a dismal stretch of four losses in five games?

With so many injuries and so many players playing out of position, can the Steelers (4-4) really put together a second-half stretch run, win the AFC Central Division and surge into the playoffs, as tackle Leon Searcy insists they can?

"We'll just lay low for a while, keep winning, and let Kansas City and all those other teams get the hype ... and then we'll be ready for the [playoffs]," Searcy said.

Or, as linebacker Jerry Olsavsky warns, was Sunday's domination -- the Jaguars didn't cross midfield until 41 minutes into the game -- simply one week in a long, long season, one that now must quickly be forgotten?

"I didn't think we had a very good second half," Olsavsky said. "We're still missing tackles on

defense. You can't do that. They were still pushing us. They were still fighting at the end. We have to put teams away. Chicago's going to look at the film and say, 'Hey, let's keep fighting them.'"

tion they scored only three second-half points against an expansion team.

Three points in the second half probably won't beat the Bears on

ers in Green Bay.

From now on, one of the Steelers' biggest liabilities is the schedule; five of their final eight games are on the road, including four of their pivotal final six.



AP photo/Kelth B. Srakocic

Steelers wide receiver Yancey Thigpen tries to get outside on two Jacksonville Jaguar defenders Sunday in Pittsburgh's 24-7 victory over Jacksonville.

As Olsavsky pointed out, the Steelers' happiness over finally playing like a playoff contender must be tempered by the realiza-

Sunday, especially in Chicago -- or the Browns in Cleveland, the Bengals in Cincinnati, the Raiders in Oakland or the Pack-

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ray before the '94 season that solidified Cleveland's lineup, giving manager Mike Hargrove someone in the fifth spot in the order to make it more difficult for opponents to pitch around Albert Belle. Belle in 1995 became the first player ever to hit 50 homers and 50 doubles in the

same season.

A look at the contractual status of the lineup shows how Hart's plan has stabilized the team. The number in parentheses is each player's option year:

Center fielder Lofton (1997); shortstop Omar Vizquel (1996); second baseman Baerga (1999); left fielder Belle (1996); DH Murray (free agent); third base-

man Jim Thome (1998); right fielder Manny Ramirez (not yet eligible for free agency); first baseman Paul Sorrento (1996); catcher Alomar (1998).

"We have grown this club," Hart said. "I think we have another window [of opportunity] next year."

Obviously, Hart will have to decide soon whether the Indians will be able to afford Belle when his contract runs out. With more than 30 home runs and 100 RBIs each of the past four years, Belle is certain to become one of the most expensive players in the game.

The pitching situation is less settled. The Indians have already signed 40-year-old Dennis Martinez (12-5, 3.08 ERA) for next year, even though he was bothered by knee, shoulder and elbow problems during the second half of this year.

They also have an option on 37-year-old Orel Hershisier (16-6, 3.87), although he has mentioned the possibility of becoming a network sportscaster.



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Johnson takes over underachieving Orioles

David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE -- Davey Johnson finally got the job he coveted, and the Baltimore Orioles signed the manager they rejected in favor of Phil Regan a year ago.

Johnson, who guided the Cincinnati Reds to the NL Central title this season, received a three-year contract Monday from the team he played for from 1965-72.

"I'm a firm believer in the adage that things happen for the best," Johnson said. "I really wanted to be here last year ... I really felt like I was the man for the job. I felt like I was a perfect

fit."

After Baltimore fired manager Johnny Oates last October, Johnson applied for the opening. But the Orioles chose Regan, and Johnson went back to Cincinnati for what he knew would be his last season with the Reds.

While Johnson led the Reds to the playoffs, Regan encountered a myriad of problems in his first year as a major league manager. The Orioles finished 71-73 despite carrying a payroll in excess of \$40 million, and Regan was dismissed Oct. 20. That cleared the way for Johnson.

"We got the right man for the job," third baseman Jeff Manto

said. "He's got a winning track record and is known as a great motivator. Plus, he's a former Oriole."

Joe Foss, the team's director of business and finance, was part of the committee that had recommended Regan for manager.

"You always think you're making the right decision at the time, and we thought very strongly that Phil was the right man for the Orioles," Foss said. "He made a very significant and useful contribution, and we're sure Davey Johnson will do the same."

Johnson has the best winning percentage among active major league managers (.576) and a 799-589 career record as a manager. In 1986 he directed the New York Mets to a World Series championship.

Johnson played in four World Series with the Orioles, and he has always longed to return to the city where he built his fondest memories.

"It sure feels great to be home, and I consider this home," Johnson said. "I've been an Oriole ever since I've been here."

The Orioles haven't been to the playoffs since 1983, but Johnson expects to change that. Soon.

"We're going to win next year and we'll win a world championship while I'm here," he said at a news conference.

When asked if that meant 1996, he said: "We have a good chance at it."

Knight fills void left by Johnson in Cincinnati

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- More aggressive in his baseball philosophy than his predecessor and more willing to play to the owner's fondness for dogs, Ray Knight on Monday became manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

The hiring completes a transition that's been in the works for a year. Davey Johnson, let go after leading the Reds to the NL

championship series, was appointed the Baltimore Orioles' manager an hour later Monday.

Knight agreed to a two-year contract and immediately made it clear there's going to be a big change in how the club is run. He's going to be a lot more fiery, a lot less tolerant.

In short, he'll be a lot different from Johnson, who was characterized as a player's manager.

"Anybody that's labeled a player's manager is generally too

soft because you allow them to do anything," Knight said. "I don't believe in that. I believe in discipline. I believe in doing things correctly. I don't want to be known as a player's manager. I don't care if they like me or don't like me. I'm going to treat them fairly."

Knight's first news conference as manager turned into an hour-long discussion of how he would have managed the team differently last season, how much he wants to win and how little importance he places on managing experience.

Knight has never managed at any level. Johnson has the best winning percentage of any current manager and won a World Series with the New York Mets in 1986.

Knight said general manager Jim Bowden first raised the possibility of him managing two years ago.

"When I talked to Jim in 1993, I told him I could manage in the big leagues today," Knight said. "It's not that tough of a deal. I have got confidence in my ability to understand what's going on. I know this game of baseball."

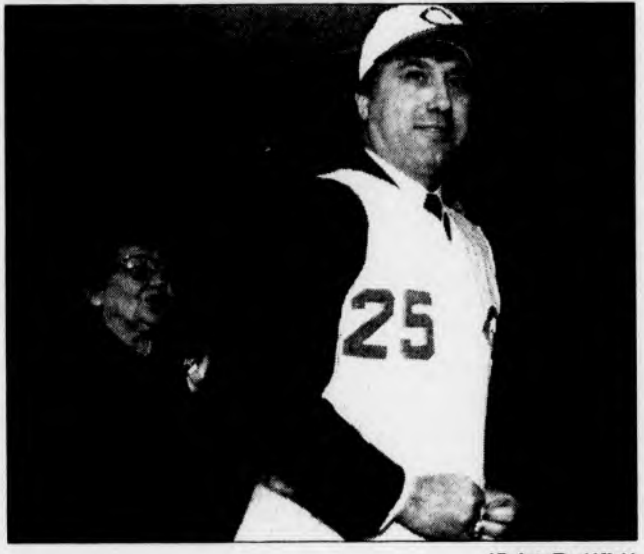
"I've always been a winner. I've never lost at anything except golf."

His wife, golfer Nancy Lopez, accompanied him to the introduction. She is considered one of the reasons why Knight curried favor with owner Marge Schott.



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Davey Johnson speaks at his first press conference as the new Orioles manager in Baltimore Monday.



AP photo/David Kohl

Ray Knight slips on a Reds jersey, with the help of Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott Monday.

Cubs' Sandberg announces his return today

Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Ryne Sandberg, the All-Star second baseman who abruptly retired from baseball in the middle of the 1994 season, will return to play for the Chicago Cubs next year, The Associ-

ated Press learned Monday.

Sandberg's comeback with the Cubs will be announced Tuesday, a team management source told the AP. Terms were not immediately available.

He may move to play third base next year. Sandberg began his Cubs' career at that position

in 1982 before shifting and becoming one of the best all-around second basemen in the game's history.

Sandberg joins Michael Jordan as the second famous Chicago athlete who wore uniform No. 23 to retire this year. Like Jordan, Sandberg decided he'd been away too long from a sport he always loved.

Sandberg was placed on the voluntarily retired list by the Cubs on June 13, 1994, after his sudden retirement at age 34. But the 10-time All-Star will return next year at 36.

He is a career .289 hitter with 245 home runs and 905 RBIs. He is closing in on the record for home runs by a second baseman, held by Joe Morgan at 266, and a nine-time Gold Glove winner.

At the time of his retirement, Sandberg, the 1984 NL MVP and holder of several major league

fielding records, said he wanted to spend more time with his family and had no intention of returning.

He was in the second year of a four-year contract and walked away from about \$17 million.

A Cubs' source said Sandberg contacted Chicago general manager Ed Lynch after the regular season and said he wanted to play baseball again, especially for the Cubs.

As soon as the World Series ended this weekend, some technicalities were taken care of, such as writing a letter of reinstatement and filing a letter of free agency, and then Sandberg and Lynch finished off their agreement.

Sandberg spent much of his time in retirement living at his home in Arizona, near the Cubs' spring training site in Mesa. Although he was not playing ball,

his contract with the Cubs called for some off-field work for the team.

Sandberg recently remarried, and friends have described him as happier than he's been in a long time and said he's ready to return to the game he'd played professionally since he was 18.

When Sandberg left the Cubs, he was upset with the way the team was being run by general manager Larry Himes. Himes has been reassigned, and the Cubs have completely changed their front-office structure.

Lynch, who briefly played with Sandberg and is one of his friends, is the general manager and Andy MacPhail, who built World Series champions in Minnesota, is the president. The Cubs were 73-71 during the shortened season and remained in contention for the wild-card spot until the last few days.

In 1984, when Sandberg batted .314 with 19 triples and 19 homers and 84 RBIs, and led the Cubs to the NL East title, their first postseason appearance

since 1945.

In 1985, Sandberg, showing off another off his assets, stole 54 bases.

Sandberg led the league with 40 homers in 1990 and had 100 RBIs. He also drove in 100 runs in 1991.

He won the Gold Glove from 1983-91, and holds major league records at second baseman for highest lifetime fielding percentage (.990) and consecutive games without an error (123).

Sandberg has never played in the World Series. The Cubs lost the NL playoffs in 1984 to San Diego, failing to hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, and fell 4-1 to San Francisco in 1989. Sandberg hit .385 in those two playoff series.

Sandberg was picked by Philadelphia in the 20th round of the June 1978 draft and signed with the Phillies. He made his big league debut in 1981 as a shortstop and second baseman, and was traded in January 1982 with Larry Bowa to the Cubs for Ivan DeJesus.

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